HE QUESTIONS WITNESSES AND GOES ON THE STAND HIMSELF.

He Meant to Kill the Monster Demons of Doctors in the Asylum Because They Gloated Over Him in His Torment, James M. Dougherty, whose trial for the murder of young Dr. Lloyd of the Platbush insane asylum on Oct. 9 has been in progress in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Brooklyn. since Monday, has been permitted to call his own witnesses and examine them when he exprossed a desire to do so, and yesterday as a witness he was allowed to go on the witness tand and explain in his rambling and yet generally coherent way the story of his strange injatuation for Mary Anderson. Since the trial began more than a score of doctors interested in mental maladies have been constantly in attendance as listeners and observers. Dougherty took a very active part in all the proceed ings yesterday, and his lawyer, Mr. Foster I

Backus, remained in the background.
When court was opened Dougherty asked permission to make an address. This was ranted, and he then complained that he was offering from a disordered stomach. Justice Bartlett assured him that a competent physician would be summoned to attend him. Then Dougherty produced a copy of a newspaper and, complaining that gross injustice had been done him in its report of the proceedings, asked for the expulsion from the court of the reporter who wrote it. Justice Bartlett informed him that the court had nothing to do with the newspapers, but mollified him with the assurance that he would get justice at all

events from the Court and the jury.

Mr. Backus intimated that the defence was sed unless his client had any witnesses that he wanted to examine. Dougherty said very itively that be had several witnesses, and positively that he had several witnesses, and added that he'd like very much to teatify in his own behalf when the time came. He then called as his first witness Dr. John L. Mctumber, one of the physicians at the Flatbush Asylum. Dougherty did all the questioning. He asked the witness suddenly:

"Do you think I am insane?"

"I do." replied the Doctor.

"What class of insanity am I suffering from, Doctor?" asked the prisoner earnestly.

"From monomania." was the response.

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"I never opened any of your incoming letters at the saylum, but the outgoing letters are always opened."

"Is this the picture of an insane man?" asked Dougherty, producing a well-insished cabinet photograph of himself.

"I should say it was," returned the Doctor.

"The face is that of a lunatic."

The reply seemed to strike Dougherty as exceedingly junny, tor be laughed and gleefully rubed his hands together.

William J. Shannon, an attendant at the asylum, summoned by the prisoner, testified that he never took Mary Anderson through the asylum, and, as far as he knew, never performed a similar service for Elia Wheeler William, and as far as he knew, never performed a similar service for Elia Wheeler William, and as far as he knew, never performed a similar service for Elia Wheeler William, and the institution." Supervisor Rooney testified that Dougherty never spoke to him about Mary Anderson unless some-body else broached the subject. Keepers Michael Galvin and Patrick Moony could not swear that Dougherty was insane.

During recess the prisoner had a visit from Dr. Shepard, who prescribed for him. Then Dougherty ate a big dinner and announced that he was ready to take the witness stand. When the court again convened he was led to the witness chair by a big court officer, who did not leave him during the entire atternoon. The prisoner told his story with perfect compounces, made locular side remarks to Justice Bartiett, interjected a joke coasionally, and calmiy told the jury why he intended to kill sixteen persons and then kill himself. The prisoner read nearly all of his testimony from a statement he had written out in jall, and which he explained he had valnly tried to get the newspapers to publish. The statement was headed "Mary Anderson's Art, or Poor Dougherty condemned to Die in a Madheuse." He said he saw him she said. "On, Jamis!" He sext saw her at vespers in St. Paul's Church, She seemed very much affected when she noiced him and shed tears. He did not spea

I'd like to have them brought here as my witnesses."

He was assured once more that he would have ample opportunity to secure all the witnesses he needed, and he resumed. The next time he saw her was about two weeks later, in the Temple café. He went there for dinner, he said, and she was there waiting for him. "dressed in some kind of dark cloth and glorieus with blushes." Dougherty explained that when he left the restaurant her eyes followed him with an eager gaze, and he intimated that he would very much like to have the persons who had noticed that particular gaze subponsed, for he was very sure they would remember it. Bhe followed him about the grounds of the Smithsonian Institution on several occasions in August and September, 1888. I was for six years her scepted suitor," he explained. "Both of us had hosts of admirers, for we were each of strong character and above the common run. She was full of intellect and passion, and I tried to give her tit for tat."

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Dougherty outlined the story of his arrest and confinement in the asylum, and described his subsequent escape. He lost his composure entirely once when detailing his sufferings in the asylum, and for fully five minutes was unable to speak. Then he proceeded in a chok-

ling voices away." he said. "with these hours wore sway," he said. "with these hours wore away." he said. "with these did and myself alone know what I never will. I secaped from my prison, and when I went back to rid the earth of the brues I found the great cowardly secondrels hid away. I could find only one man, and I slew him." "Tell the jury about some of your researches in science," suggested Lawyer Backus.

The witness said he couldn't very well unleas he had possession of his scrap book, which was sicked up in a Washington street hotol. Assistant District Attorney Clarke promised to send for it, and the prisoner seemed very much pleased. Dougherty exhibited that his studies stand the stand he had made discovering which he believed would be valuable some day. For his labors he had received the thanks of the Emperor of Brazil, and heat been made a corresponding member of the Society of Science and Arts of Sicily. He declared that Newton's explanation of the theory of zarvitation was only half right and then spent half as hour explaining the causes of cyclones.

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bush, and said he broke three of his teeth on them during the first two weeks of his stay there. He never intended to kill Dr. McComber, who was only a lleutenant, but he did mean to shoot Drs. Arnold, Fleming, Hoyt, Field, and Shanka, Justice Lawrence, and Charities Commissioners Gott, Ray, and Noian.

A few minutes before 5 o'clock Dougherty said he was itred, and after two unimportant witnesses had been examined a recess was taken until to-day.

FIRCHOW ON ROCH'S REMEDY. No Montions Several Cases in Which Its Beculte Have Reen Inturious.

PRILADELPRIA, Jan. 14.—The Medical News publishes this cablegram regarding the injuri-ous effects found by Prof. Virehow in a number of post-mortem examinations of patients treated by the Koch method:
"At the Berlin Medical Society, on Jan. 8, Prof. Virohow exhibited specimens from twen-ty-one patients treated by Koch's method who died before Jan. 1. Since then six or seven

more necropsies had been made by him. and specimens from these were also shown. Of the former series sixteen were cases of phthisis.
"Prof. Virohow illustrated the irritating of fects of the fluid by the specimen of a brain removed from a child with tuberculosis arechnitis, who died after four injections of the lymph, amounting in all to two milligrammes. There was intense hyperæmia of the brain, and pla mater such as Prof. Virchow had never

lymph, amounting in all to two milligrammes. There was intense hyperemia of the brain, and pia mater such as Prof. Virchow had never before seen. The vessels of the pia were extremely engorged and the brain substance internally was of a dusky red that. The speaker could not see any signs of retrogressive metamorphosis of the tubercles. Acute hyperemia and swelling were also seen in the internal organs of other cases. The walls of old cavities in the lungs showed unusual redness of the granulations and recent hemorphages. In one case hemoptysis from an old cavity was the immediate cause of death.

Virohow says there can be no doubt that in internal organs acute inflammation and active proliferation are caused by injections of the fluid. These conditions are seen particularly in the edges of tuberculous ulcers and in neighboring lymphatic glands. Specially the bronchial and mesenteric glands. These glands swell to quite an unusual extent, and rapid proliferation of the cells in their interior takes place. The coloriens elaments of the blood are increased, and a condition of leucocytosis is established. In the isrynx, even when the surfaces of the ulcers become clean, swelling of the adjoining parts may be dangerously great. He showed a recent specimen in which erysipelatous-like chema of the glottis and a retro-pharynseal phlegmon had been produced. The changes in the lungs consisted in caseous heparitzation, of which an extreme example was shown. This condition existed in five out of the sixteen cares of phthisis, associated with a special form of pneumonia resembling the catarrhal type, but differing therefrom in the character of the second of the fings in some places precented foci of oftening and swen the formation of cavities, the result of soute inflammation caused by the injections of the lymph.

"The most important effect observed, however, was an eruption of fresh crops of tuberculous disease in other parts of the remety is not confirmed by his examinations. He adds that if the effect of the remety is to

THERE WAS A TRIO OF FIRES.

The fire which began in E. M. Van Tassel & Co.'s grain elevator at Eleventh street and Thirteenth avenue about 1:15 A. M. yesterday was not got under control until it had gutted the big building, and burned or ruined everything in it. In addition, while sparing the more inflammable lumber yards and buildings in its immediate neighborhood, it appears to have leaped over to Campbell, Nishols & Gwyer's bonded warehouse.. occupying the block between Bethune and Little Twelfth streets. ever, who think this last was a separate. was, the Van Tassel fire had scarcely been got

was, the Van Tassel fire had scarcely been got under control when the bonded warehouse was discovered to be burning, and the weary firemen had a fresh foe to light.

The new fire had started amid bajes of cotton stored in the fourth story, and it had already obtained good headway when the flames were seen through the round holes in the iron shutters. The lower stories were so crowded with merchandise that the iremen could not get through with their hose. They had to force open the shutters, it was full fifteen minutes before they got the first shutter open. The roof was burned through, and the two upper stories were gutted before the flames were under control. They were not out until after 7 o'clock. The lose is put at \$90,000. The lose in the elevator fire is estimated fby Van Tassel & Co. at \$100,000.

The fire that broke out in the building at 193 and 194 West street and 7 and 9 Caroline street while the elevator fire was burning was confined to the premises in which it originated. The lose of Vought & Williams. Bestry & Votteler, and Morgan & Cornell, the occupants of the building, is put at \$10,000 for the first firm. \$25,000 for the second, and \$5,000 for the third. The lose on the building was about \$18,000. Although the tenement in Caroline street opposite the burned building saught fire twice, the police had great difficulty in getting the inmates to vacate it. None was so unwilling as Lady Washington, a big St. Hernard belonging to Fred Slemers, whose saloon runs along the north wall of the burned building. It was some time before she could be persuaded to exchange the peace and warmth of the seloon keeper had been sleeping for the noise and we couls die. When she did make up her mind to get out she had to use for a s'aircase a truck which had been wheeled under the Caroline street windows.

Boston Refineries Transferred to the Sugar

Boston, Jan. 14. - Yesterday the properties of the various Boston refining companies con-nected with the Sugar Trust were released to the corporation known as the American Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey, which succeeds the trust. The properties transferred in Boston include the plant of the Bay State Company, at Commercial street and Eastern avenue, for \$225,000; of the Standard Comavenue, for \$225,000; of the Standard Com-pany, in East Boston and South Boston, for \$1.700,000, and of the Boston Company, in East Boston, for \$650,000. The local office of the American Company will be that of the Standard Company, on Broad street. The in-terest in the Bugar Trust in New England has been larger than most people supposed. No less than 100,000 of the certificates were held in this territory, and mostly in small lots. In the reorganization holders of these securities will receive one share of preferred stock, pay-ing I per c. n., and one share of common stock, which has paid as average of 10 per cent, for the past three years, for each pair of certifi-cates presented for redemption.

A Missing Girl Supposed To Have Drowner

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Jan. 14.-Mamie Connolly has disappeared under circumstances which lead to the belief that she has committed suicide, because her lover, Frank Saart, Jr., would not marry her. They tried to elope one would not marry her. They tried to elope one night last week, but they started out so late at night that they couldn't get eny one to marry them. They raturned home and announced to Saart's astonished parents that they had been married. Next morning the gir tried to get her "Frank" to accompany her to the minister's but he refused and a good part of the day was spent to trying to persuade him to make her his legal wife. Site finally gave it up, and, putting on her outside wrans, she left the house, and from that moment to this she has not teen seen. It is believed that she has drowned herself.

To Determine if Emma Abbott is Dead. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Mr. Fred Abbott, brother of the late Emma Abbott, says that the pro-vision in her will for an electrical test to determing whether life is extinct will be carried out. The arrangements to that end have not been completed, but the test will probably be made at Graceland Cemelery, where the body now is. Mr. Abbott says his sister always had a dread of being buried alive.

BOSTON, Jan. 14 -It has leaked out that the oung man who was so quietly married to Ada Mortimer of the "Shin Ahoy" company in this city last Sunday night is Henry L. Dunian.
He is a resident of Boston. Miss Mortimer's
associates in the opera troupe profess the
greatest surprise at the news of her marriage.
She is young and pretty and lives is New York.

SO HE LEARNED TO STEAL.

RICHARD PENDLETON'S BRIEF LIFE IN NEW YORK WINDS UP IN PRISON.

He Wished to Lend a Fast and Dissip-Life, and as the Gorham Company Did Not Allow Him Sufficient Income He Stole \$3,000 worth of Trinkets.

Richard Pendleton came to New York a year and a half ago to seek his fortune. He was young, and had pleasant manners. He got a place as salesman with the Gorham Manufacturing Company at 889 Broadway, and Manager William Le Cato soon marked him for especial favor because of his diligence and ability. After a few months the young man began to get acquainted with other young men who led idle, dissipated lives. His two especial friends were James H. Russell and John G. Williams. They were but a few years older than Pendle-ton, but they had been bred in cities and had led a fast life for years. They had long since ceased to work, and they advised Pendleton to take advantage of his employer's confidence. At first he would not listen to their advice, but he got into debt, and one day he secreted a lot of small silver trinkets in his pockets, and car-

ried them away. So he became a thief and his friends sold his stolen goods and divided the proceeds with him. He was conscious stricken for several days. His friends got into great straits and needed money. They told him he must steal. He thought he was compelled to consent, so he stole again. This was eight months ago. He soon fell into the habit of taking things from the counters and the cases, silver trim med pocketbooks, silver rings, silver watches, silver and gold spoons, bits of jewelry, and trinkets for women. He ceased to have a conscience and became flushed with the pleasure

science and became flushed with the pleasure of his new life.

When his employers found that they were being robbed they got inspector Byrnes to put Detectives Heidelberg and Dolan on the case. The detectives watched first one employee then another. They were not long in finding out the habits of young Pendleton. Than they saw nim with Russell and Williams, and after a little inquiry found out what sort of young men they were. A week ago last Tuesday they found that Pendleton had sent word to one of his friends that he was in trouble and needed \$300. On Thursday night this friend started for the saloon at Twenty-fourth street and First avenue, where Pendleton had asked him to come with the money. The detectives were leaning aminest the bar when young Pendleton came. He was nervous and excited. The friend handed him the money and then the detectives arrested Pendleton, When he came to talk with Inspector Byrnes he broke down and contessed everything.

Inspector Byrnes he broke down and confessed everything.

He said he had taken between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of stuff from the Gorham company since last May. He told how his two friends had tempted him and how they had helped him make away with the goods. The detectives found both Russell and Williams in a hotel in Flatbush on Tuesday evening.

Pendleton, Russell, and Williams were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon. The afficiavits against them were signed by Manager William Le Cato of the Gorham comiany. Pendleton pleaded guilty. Russell practically pleaded guilty, but Williams said he did not know what was in the parcel Pendleton had given him. Several silver card cases, a \$60 ellver watch, a silver serient ring, a silver knife, and a silver comb were found in the possession of the party captured at Flatbush. Fendleton lived at 58 East Twenty-first street, Russell at 2021; West Twenty-furth street, Russell at 2021; West Twenty-furth street. Pendleton was held for trial on three charges under \$7,500 bond, the two others under \$2,500 each.

Drank Nothing or Something Harmless Another Sergeant Asleep at His Desk. Capt. Berghold of the West 100th street station charged Patrolman William Swain of his command, before Commissioner McLean yesterday, with being under the influence of liquor and unfit for duty on New Year's Day. Sergeants Norton and Woods testified that Swain was drunk. Police Surgeon Nesbitt would not swear that Swain was drunk.

Mounted Policeman Frank C. Borkel of the West 152d street station was up on a charge of intoxication made by Capt. Cortright. He was also charged with abusing and neglecting his horse on Jan. 1. Borkel said it was a slipper day, and his horse fell, throwing him, and then day, and his horse fell, throwing him, and then ran away. Two young men caught the horse several blocks away, and brought him back. Borkel said he was dazed from the fall, and one of the young men gave him a glass of whiskey. He denied that he was drunk, and said that Capt. Cortright had been persecuting him. Police burgeon Bteinert, who examined Borkel, testified that he was drunk and unfit for duty.

Policeman Frank S. Masterson was accused of going into a saloon in Elm street on Jan. 5.

Policeman Frank S. Masterson was accused of geing into a saloon in him street on Jan. 3. He admitted that he had gone into the saloon, but said it was to get some beef tea as his feet were cold. He acted in such a manner on the stand that the Commissioner concluded that he had been drinking and sent him before inspector Williams for examination. The inspector Williams for examination. The inspector Williams for examination. The inspector of Hatter on Masterson, He had been on duty all night, and the inspector thought he was worn out, so he sent him home.

The case of Policeman Edward J. Sweeney of the Charles street station, who shot a man named Rankin in Bisecker street and clubbed some people in Carmino street, was called for trial. Sweeney didn't respond. Sergeant Scheler testified that the accused policeman had been absent for five days without leave. Sweeney will be dismissed.

Inspector Williams has preferred charges against Bergeant McNaily of the Oak street station. He found McNaily asleep behind the desk in the station last Saturday night.

To Remove the Menagerie Beyond the

Gustav H. Schwab and James Borke applied to the Park Commissioners yesterday for per-mission for the German Emigrant Society and the Irish Emigrant Society to retain their quarters in Castle Garden until May 1. Per-

nission was granted. The Commissioners talked about rechristen ing Mount St. Vincent. It was suggested that the restaurant might be known as "Washingthe restaurant might be known as "washington Tayern" or "McGown's Tayern," but no
rame was chosen. Commissioner Hutchins
didn't think the word "tayern" was appropriate for a restaurant.

President Gallup was anthorized to have a
bill prepared for submission to the Legislature
providing for the removal of the menageris
from Central Park altogether to one of the new
parks beyond the Hurlem. parks beyond the Harlem.

The Board set aside \$400 for the purchase of a female bison.

A Half Million Morsel for Trustee Sag-Russell Sage was tickled yesterday at the news that he had won his suit against the St. Paul. Stillwater and Taylor's Falls Railroad Company. Mr. Sage said that the suit had been running nearly twenty years. Mr. Sage. as trustee, sued for the recovery of 309,000 acres trustee, sued for the recovery of 309,000 acres, the land grants to the Hastings and Dakota road, which the St. Faul, Stillwater and Taylor's Fails road claimed as part of the purchase when it purchased the Hastings and Dakota. Mr. Sage and his friends of the latter road maintained that they had sold the road bed only, and the decision of Judge Nelson of the United States Circuit Court at St. Paul resterday sustained them. The decision is worth \$500,000 to Mr. Sage as trustee. The case may be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

McCann Likely to Get the Hotel Lincoln. In regard to the report that Patrick McCann take the lease of the Hotel Lincoln at Fiftysecond street and Broadway. James H. Breslin of the Gilsey House, who has been in charge of of the Glissy House, who has been in charge of the Lincoin, said yesterday that McCann has a refusal of the lessa, which holds good to a certain date. "The lawyers on both sides have reached a satisfactory conclusion as to price." he said, "and if Mr. McCann lives up to these arrangements the hotel will be his to-morrow." It is said that McCann intends to fix up a hand-some barroom at the Broadway corner. The house has been run hitherto without a bar.

Is the Board a Court or Isn't It. Passavant & Co. applied yesterday to the Board of General Appraisers for copies of the testimony which they say they were not per-mitted to hear at the investigation of their glove invoices. The application was decided on the ground that it is not the custom of the Treasury Department to divuige the names of the witnesses. It was insisted that if this was done the Government would find it difficult to secure necessary witnesses and testimony at times.

Perhaps the Butter are Higher, Too. Secretary Windom says, in a letter to Col ector Erhardt about the duties collected from immigrants and other passengers in December in its highly gratifying to notice that the amount of duties so calcuted (find 4, in is more than double the sum collected during the corresponding month of largear (8, that this). The sum of largear (8, that this), and this too, while the number of paragraph was less in December, 18-3, than in December 1888. You will please extend the thanks of the department to the officers of the customs under whose supervision these duties are collected for the efficiency as seen displayed by them in the pramises.

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SULLIVAN GOT NO DAMAGES. Defeated in a Petty Suit in Which He Ac-

eused Sheriff Grant of Extortion. A jury before Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court yesterday gave Mayor Grant a verdict in a suit brought against him as Sheriff by Eugene Sullivan to recover \$163.32 treble damages, for alleged extertion. Sullivan, who resides in Brooklyn, and was a deputy sheriff there for three years, obtained a judgment of \$713.22 by confession against Gustav Yung and Frederick Franke. Their saloon and restaurant in Broome street was sold out under an execution for \$79.10. Mayor Grant, who was then Sheriff, put in a bill of \$59.55 expenses, the largest item of which was \$25.50 for compensation to the deputy. Sullivan objected to this charge and it was reduced to \$12.50. This was salisfactory, and Sullivan received a check for the rest of the proceeds of the sale. Subsequently this action was brought, alleging that the Sheriff had been guitty of extortion in every from of expense. The defence was a denial of the charges and the release given by the plaintiff in addressing the jury on behalf of the Mayor. W. F. Severnnee said that the purpose of the action was blackmait. The jury was out but a few minutes. resides in Brooklyn, and was a deputy sheriff

A Policeman's Suicide, SCHENECTADY, Jan. 14.-Michael Dorscheld, a special policeman, at 3 o'clock this afternoon

called his fittle girl to the hedside and said:
"Kiss your paps good-by before he dies." As
the child turned away. Dorseheld reaced a 32calibre buildog revolver to his temple and
fired. He died immediately. Dorscheid had
been drinking heavily for some days past. flats and Apartments To Ect. THE WIERBADEN, 110 West 40th at

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